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A THATISE ON THE LAW OF USURY: To which are added the Statues of the several States relating to Interest added the Statues of the several States relating to Interest may in force: Together with a Digest of all the Decisions, now in force to the Reported Adjudications from the main index to the Reported Adjudications from the main index to the Reported Adjudications from the main index of Henry VIII. to the present Time: By J. W. SHIPDENGURGH. Counsellorat Law. (1 vol. 200. pp. 323.) Isla S. Voorhees, Cedar and Nassau.

This is a Law-book, but it will be found deeply interesting to men out of the profession. As a careful and critical digest of the existing Laws respecting Usury, and of the Judicial Decisions respecting it must be indispensable to the memles of the Bar, to Justices of the Peace, &c. but rehope it will be studied by all who have 'itchin ears for the specious but fatal experiment of The Trade' in Money. The author devotes no pages to a discussion of the policy and necessity of larry Laws, but in his Preface incidentally

"The best argument in favor of usury laws is perins the gigantic efforts of usurers to repeal them.
The more numerous class of borrowers do not feel The more numerious characteristics and the experience of the last of the soil—as much so as the disease of the half century, to say nothing of anticuity, conclusive-ir shows, that, however they may be varied by tempour excitement, they can never be permanently reseled. It will be seen that there is no State in the Union, with perhaps the exception of the Plymouth colony of Massachusetts, that has not stempted to do without them, and signally failed. Some do indeed question their moral tendency, and to such, no argument will be so effective as the payment by themselves of exorbitant interest. It was this that brought the legislators of Alabama to their better judgment in 1819. It was this that introduced Poindexter's code in Mississippi in 1822, and aroused the interior of New-York in 1837. And it will be this that will cause to be reënacted severer penalties after any future abolition of the laws against usury."

THE BOAD-MAID. By Frederika Bremer. Translated from the Swedish, by M. L. Putnam. Frederika Bremer has endeavored to body forth in this work some of the mythology of her county. It was written in three days. The story is carried on in the form of colloquial scenes, and is foll of striking passages, and closes rather tragically. It is very much after the German School initstyle, and is full of the ancient mysticism of the Scandinavians. James Monroe & Company,

PRIMACOLOGIA, au Inquiry into the operations of Medicial Bodies, upon which are founded the Theory and Art of Prescribing. By J. A. Paris, M. D. With Notes by C.A.Lee, M. D. Harper & Brothers.

The reputation of this work renders any specislnotice of its merits unnecessary to the members of the medical profession. It has passed rapidly through nine London and nearly as many Ameriextavo of nearly four hundred pages.

BUTLER'S SERMONS .- This is a volume of Sermens by Joseph Butler, late Lord Bishop of Durham. From a cursory view of these discourses, we should think they were highly practical, and addressed more to the common sense of man than is usual in books of this kind. The topics embraced in them are diversified, and the style in Carter, 58 Canal-street.

CHALMER'S NATURAL THEOLOGY .- It is a Dr. Chalmers is one of the most vigorous and attractive writers of his age. Whatever he touches lives, and every thought comes newly moulded from his mind. He is one of those men that put their stamp and sign-manual to the literature of other. But, though he is an attractive writer on all subjects, Natural Theology is his peculiar forte, and this work especially is his great work on this topic. It has become a text-book in our Universities, and should always be found in the library of the scholar and thinker. To attempt to give a notice commensurate with its importance in our limited space, would be impossible. It would also be useless, for it has already taken its high place and will retain it. The thinking world has put its stamp of approbation on it .-The present edition is neatly got up in 12mo. and forms two volumes at 50 cents the volume. Robert Carter, 58 Canal street.

THE LOWELL OFFERING, for February, is before us. It is now "written, edited and published by Female Operatives employed in the Mil," (Misses Curtis and Farley being publishers.) Wetrust this little work will be more widely circulated, and we would like to make a suggestion as to its contents. Essays, Poems and Stories by Factory Girls interest us; yet we wish they would write more immediately and practically of their daily life-tell us what are its advantages and enjoyments, what its evils and discomforts, as compared with other departments of Industry and with their ideal of what a life of useful labor should be. Let them tell us what they most cherish in the Factory life, and what of its conditions they would have reformed and amended.— We are aware that some articles in the Offering have glanced at these points; we would not have the whole work devoted to any special idea; yet We are sure its value to general readers would be increased by such a course as we have indicated.

SOUTHERN LITERARY MESSENGER .- The February number of this excellent magazine is not so interesting as the No. of last month. We were disappointed in not seeing the continuation of Mr. Simm's article on the Copyright Law. It contains, however, many valuable articles. But such stuff as Mr. Chiver's lecture on the "Genius of Shelley" can be called nothing but "a figure of speech. Effort to say clever and beautiful things is not criticism. Saxton & Miles, 205 Broadway.

CHRISTIAN LADY'S MAGAZINE.-The January No. of this work, by Charlotte Elizabeth, has

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IF AN AGRICULTURAL COLLEGE AND EXPERIT MENTAL FARM, to be located near the City of New-York, has been petitioned for by the American Institute to our Legislature, and the petition was referred to a Committee to report upon. Under the superintendence of the American Institute, which has been constituted an Agricultural Society for the City and County of New-York in connection with and as part of the State Agricultural Society, such an Institution cannot fail to flourish. In the College will be taught the sciences which may be brought to bear on Agnculture, and on the adjoining ground practical operations will be carried on. Experiments will be made and fairly and fully noted. Soils will be analyzed, and the quality and kind of manure required will be detailed for the benefit of farmers who may desire such analysis. Manure applied without a knowledge of what is wanted, is often money thrown away. Its superabundance may be the very cause of sterility. We see accounts of wonderful production where marl, for instance, has been applied. Farmers seeing the account at much expense and trouble obtain it, and apply it to their lands, and find no benefit. More money is expended every year in misapplied manures than would sustain this establishment. It is absolutely necessary to know the component parts

patient before the medicine is applied. Under the superintendence of such an association as the American Institute, the Institution contemplated will effect immeasurable good .-The farmer can visit it and see with his own eyes the effects of manure on various soils.

Many wealthy merchants in this city would send their sons to such an Institution, and pay any reasonable price for their tuition. A number have already applied since the notice of this application. No time should be lost in carrying out this plan. It is proper and necessary and will be productive of utility, and in connection with this Institute and near the great Emporium it may be completely carried out.

IF The above is from the pen of an active advocate of improvement in Industry and the Arts, and merits consideration. We need not say that we are warmly favorable to the establishment of such a College and Model Farm, but we choose not to be committed to the advocacy of its establishment or endowment by the State Government. We will think of that. Meantime, if the right men were to undertake the foundation of an Industrial College by private enterprise, employing perfectly competent Professors and Teachers, and giving full instruction not only in Chemistry, Mineralogy, Agriculture, &c. but in Mechanical Science and the Useful Arts, requiring three to six hours' sturdy labor per day of every pupil, and making the charges low, as they easily might be-say \$100 for Board and Tucan editions: and is considered as indispensible ition the first year, \$75 the second, \$50 the third, bjevery medical library. It is a work of the and \$25 the fourth, (reducing the charge as the highest authority upon the special branch of med- scholar's work became more productive,) such in science of which it treats. A new edition an institution, commenced with adequate means has just been issued in England for the special and managed by men who would from the first purpose of embodying in it the recent discoveries | command the public confidence, would be crowd. of liebig and other eminent chemists: and it is ed with pupils from the start, would do immense frontiat edition that this is reprinted. Mr. Lee, good, and fully recompense the stockholders .the American Editor, is widely known as a skil- We apprehend, morcover, that it would be likely fland scientific physician. The book is a large to do more good than if got up by the aid of the State Government.

American Fruit Trees Going to Europe.

The time was when our Country was indebted to foreign regions for all the choicest varieties of the Apple, Pear, Peach, Cherry, Plum, and some other fruits, which were brought among us; but these foreign productions found a soil so congenial in their new location, that the seminal variewhich they are treated plain and simple. Robert ties produced therefrom have in numerous instances exceeded in excellence the parent stock, and for several years past the European Botanical and Nursery Establishments have vied with each work of supererogation to speak of these volumes: other in obtaining from our Country these supejor native varieties of fruits. A few years since the London Horticultural Society obtained from the great Nurseries of the Messrs. Prince at Flushing several hundred varieties of Fruit Trees, and our attention has just been called to the subject by a shipment to the same Society in their country, so that one cannot live without the the last London packet of above 100 additional varieties, which were also obtained from Messrs. Prince & Co. of Flushing. Thus is our Country paying back to the Eastern Hemisphere all the ever received from it, and with accumulated

## Diet of the City Prison.

In the "Commercial" of last evening I notice a correspondence between Mr. Ostrander, Chairman of the Commissioners of the Alms House, and Mr. Fallon, Keeper of the City Prison, in relation to the diet of the prisoners. From this it appears, 1. that nothing is ordered for the prisoners except upon Mr. Fallon's " requisition," and he states that he always "has made requisition for such articles as he, in his judgment, thought proper"! As to the qualifications of this individual for such an office, I know nothing except from his own letter, and I hesitate not to say that he who could write the letter above referred to is unfit for any station where humanity and kindness are demanded. "POTATOES," he remarks, "are almost universally rejected by the prisoners, and have proved to be but a waste of property which might be appropriated to honest and more deserving recipients." Why so, I ask, if they are universally rejected? The "honest and more deserving" would not thank Mr. Fallon for an arti-cle of food which every body rejects as unfit to eat! To show what is the Dietary of the City Prison,

quote from an able article in the New-York Jour-

FOR DINNER.

Monday—Mush and Molasses.
Tuesday—Beef, with bread.
Wednesday—Mush & Molasses.
Thursday—Fresh beef & bread
Sunday—Mush and Molasses.
Thursday—Fresh beef & bread

Coffee, with Molasses boiled in it, and bread. "No other meat than beef is furnished, and this consists of hocks and the coarser parts. It is esti-mated that one-half the weight of the beef consists of bone. On the days, therefore, on which meat is allowed, a sufficient quantity is purchased to allow one pound, exclusive of waste, to each prisoner .-There are but two meals a day, the first at 9 A. M. Dinner at half past 2 P. M.—(no supper.) The coffee is half rye and half coffee (cheapest kind.)— The bread is made of an inferior kind of flour, looks a good deal like Graham bread, and is baked at the Alins House. No Potatoes or other vegetables are urnished during about half the year, say from March to October; and the soup is made during the whole of this time from beef alone, or with (occasionally) crumbs of bread boiled in it." The author of the article adds: "The diet of this establishment is a disgrace to our City. A reform is loudly called for, and we hope will not long be delayed," &c. What is called Sour in the dietary of the City Prison is nothing but the water in which the beef is boiled, and it contains less than 2 per cent. of solid matter. In all British Poor-Houses and Prisons three meals just been issued by Mason & Tuttle, 128 Nassau cluding potatoes, and generally beans. After exa day are allowed, and a variety of food, always in-Prisons for 1843, I affirm that there is not an institu-

tion in the Kingdom where the quantity and quality of the food do not exceed that of our City Prison. Pine st. third story. Open from 10 to 12 A. M. Information cheerfully given The Constitution given. 1910 tf

New-Hampshire-Polities-Portsmouth,&c. Private Correspondence of the Editor.

PORTSMOUTH, N. H. Feb., 8, 1814. \*\*\* I have just read the reply of DANIEL WEB-STER to the Whigs of this State, and read it with a grateful and joyous heart. Not only is Mr. Webster justly entitled to the grateful remembrance of the Whigs of this State, but he has laid every true Whig in the Union under an everlasting debt of gratitude, by his magnanimous course. I trust it will make more votes for HEN-RY CLAY in this State and in all New-England than any event which has occurred for years, or is likely to occur during the campaign. We in this quarter have hitherto been divided between New-Hampshire's greatest son and the great Western Statesman, but the recent patriotic and whole-souled declaration of Mr. Webster has harmonized all differences, and we all go heartily for Henry Clay. We can hardly expect, under present circumstances, to swell his triumph by our Electoral Vote, but we shall present a noble phalanx of devoted Whigs, ready to do their part here and every where to deserve seccess. The efforts of the Whig sons of New-Hampshire will tell elsewhere if not on their native soil.

An indication favorable to a Whig Triumph in this part of the country is the cheering effect of the Tariff on the Business and Prosperity of the People. The present is regarded as a more favorable time for investment in the various industrial enterprises common in this region than has been presented for years. Notwithstanding the Loco-Foco cry of 'monopoly' against Manufactories, Banks and Railroads, the hard-working and necessarily economical farmers of the Granite State rejoice in stirring times and brightening prospects.

-My 'first impressions' of Portsmouth (where I am now serving as a Juror) are not flattering. It contains many large and expensive buildings, and doubtless possesses much wealth and refinement, but at this cold season, if we may judge from present appearances, the enterprise and activity of her citizens seem to be completely frozen up. At a more favorable season of the year, I doubt not it is a place of considerable trade. But the whole town wears a dingy aspect, and presents little of the thriving, bustling appearance which characterizes many of the newer and especially the Manufacturing villages of New-England. The Franklin House, where I stop, is a spacious and comfortable establishment, and in other days did a great business, but the Railroad has given a new direction to travel and left it minus the most of its former guests.

-I recently made the acquaintance of Hon. SAMUEL BELL of Chester, formerly the Democratic Governor of this State, and since for six years a U. S. Senator. He long since retired from Political life, but I was pleased to find that he still takes a warm interest in public affairs, and especially in the election of the People's candidate for President. He enjoyed an intimate personal acquaintance for twelve years with Mr. Clay, and regards him not only as the ablest Statesman but as personally one of the best men Yours, in the country.

MERCANTILE LIBRARY ASSOCIATION .- The 23d Annual Report of this excellent institution states that there is a falling off of its members, and a decrease of interest in its privileges. We learn from the report that the present number of paying members is 2001, honorary members 156, stockholders entitled to the privileges of the Library 292. There are nearly a thousand less paying members this year than the last, which ought not to be. As our population increases the number of reading men ought to increase. The reason of this falling off doubtless is the immense number of books printed in so cheap a form that men do most of their reading at their firesides. This might not be a loss on the whole if it were not that much of this cheap reading is mere trash which amuses only and does not interest.

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CITY INTELLIGENCE.

SUPERIOR COURT . . . . . Before Judge OAKLEY Dennis E. Reardon vs. Michael Gaffney .- Action of Slander, which was tried once before. The wife and child of plaintiff, while he was at sea, resided in a portion of defendant's house. She removed, and subsequently applied to a gentleman named Clark for part of a house. The latter innired of defendant as to the character of Mrs R, when deendant spoke against her, and applied in respect to her a strong and deeply degrading epithet. He denied being influenced by any ill will or improper motive. Verdict for plaintiff six cents damages and six cents costs.

CIRCUIT COURT .... Before Judge KENT. George Repelve vs. A. A. Remsen and others. Action to recover the amount of a note, where a plea of usury was interposed. Verdict for plaintiff against defendants A A Remsen and Robert Anderson for \$3 652.

MARINE COURT ... Before Judge HAMMOND. Anthony M. Hoffman and Smith Cutter vs. Danel Drew .- Second action by the owners of the steamboat Swallow to recover 50 or \$100 a day, from 5th December to 1st January, that a steamboat from New York should arrive at Catskill or Albany, the Swallow to be laid up. The Jury could not agree, and were discharged.

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